130

OUR SENATHIPATHI

Kind, knowledgeable, "Kipper," kin, thou art;
Mighty of mind, magnanimous, mighty of heart;
Cariappa's mem'ry from us will never depart.

Issued by Gen. Secretary "DAJIS" P. B. No. 74, Poona 1.

"DOs"

Do make your motto "DO IT NOW" and stick to it at all times.

Do everything you do thoroughly.

Do be very punctilious about saluting and salute smartly AT ALL times.

Do 'Sir' all political and civil officers of the INDIAN Services with over 15 years' service.

Do be 'straight' and call a 'spade a spade.' If you hear of anyone having spoken ill of you—instead of nursing hearsays and thereby letting things get unpleasant—go straight to the person concerned and thrash it out with him then and there and then forget all about it.

Do respect everything that is Regimental. See that no unauthorised person uses your Regimental note-paper or wears your tie or makes use of any such other Regimental thing.

Do keep your "family," *i.e.* Regimental, troubles to yourselves. For Heaven's sake DON'T wash DIRTY LINEN IN PUBLIC.

Do own up your mistakes before you are found out.

Do go to your Commanding Officer or to your Adjutant when you are in trouble of any description and tell him all about it. Either will save you many an embarrassment in life if you do it at the very first instance.

Do remember that the duties of your profession which require you to keep your bodies strong, do not in any way involve the keeping of your minds weak.

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taff College Quetta
December 1933

K. M, Cariappa,
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(Later Commander-in-Chief, Indian Army from 1949—1953)

SOME "DON'Ts" AND "DOs"

FOR

YOUNG OFFICERS

"DON'Ts"

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Don't be snobbish or conceited—it is bad manners and it does NOT do you any good in life—you will merely become unpopular with your brother officers and others in the station.

Don't brag of what you can do at games and at your work—let the others find out for themselves what you are really worth.

Don't ever sign any document, official or otherwise, without first reading it from top to bottom. You might be badly let down by your clerks if you don't read it.

Don't grouse that you have too much work to do in your unit. Grousing is a sure sign of slackness and SLACKERS are NOT wanted in the army.

Don't ever make a statement unless you are sure of facts and figures.

Don't give your opinion unless it is ASKED for.

Don't for goodness sake talk "SHOP" in the mess or at private parties.

Don't bring in official matters to interfere with private affairs.

Don't be too flashy about your work. Go about it quietly and unassumingly.

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Do make your motto "DO IT NOW" and stick to it at all times.

Do everything you do thoroughly.

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Do 'Sir' all political and civil officers of the INDIAN Services with over 15 years' service.

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Staff College, Quetta
December 1933

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FOR

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Do own up your mistakes before you are found out.

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Do remember that the duties of your profession which require you to keep your bodies strong, do not in any way involve the keeping of your minds weak.

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K. M. C.

Some "DON'TS" and "DO'S"

FOR

YOUNG OFFICERS.

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K. M. Cariappa
Captain.

Staff College Quetta,
December 1933.

(Later Commander-in-Chief Indian Army from 1949—1953)

SOME "DON'TS" AND "DOS"

FOR

YOUNG OFFICERS

"DON'TS"

Don't be too dressy but do be smart in your turnout at all times.

Don't talk in a loud voice—it is bad form to do so.

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Don't be snobbish or conceited—it is bad manners and it does NOT do you any good in life—you will merely become unpopular with your brother Officers and others in the station.

Don't brag of what you can do at games and at your work—let the others find out for themselves what you are really worth.

Don't ever sign any document, official or otherwise, without first reading it from top to bottom. You might be badly let down by your clerks if you don't read it.

Don't grouse that you have too much work to do in your unit. Grousing is a sure sign of slackness and SLACKERS are NOT wanted in the army.

Don't ever make a statement unless you are sure of facts and figures.

Don't give your opinion unless it is ASKED for.

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Don't sit tight and expect people in the Station to come and fall at your feet and make friends with you or to entertain you. You must go half way to do your bit.

Don't keep on saying that you cannot afford to do this or that or don't talk too much of the fleet of cars or strings of horses you may have at your home.

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Don't make personal jokes—some take them well but a lot take them ill.

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Don't discuss politics and religion in the Mess.

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